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Do this to-night, and by morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

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BRUNEN'S ASSASSIN NAMES TWO IN PLOT

Powell, Who Shot Circus Man, Testifies Mohr Hired Him.

ALSO ACCUSES WIDOW

Showman's Property Was Aim of Murder Conspiracy, He Tells Jury.

PASSES A SANITY TEST

Presiding Judge Declares Self-Confessed Slayer Is Competent Witness.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Dec. 12.—(Dec.)—Declarations by counsel for the defense that the star witness for the prosecution, Charles M. Powell, is insane and incapable of telling a story worthy of belief were made to-day at the trial of Mrs. Doris Brunen, widow, and Harry C. Mohr, brother-in-law, charged with the murder of John Brunen in Riverside on March 10.

The two on trial are charged by Powell with conspiring to kill Brunen so the widow could get control of Brunen's traveling shows for the benefit of herself and brother. Mohr is charged by Powell with making all the arrangements for the crime. Powell does not deny the shooting. He says Mohr looked after him and his family and got him under control to such an extent that he seemed powerless to refuse an offer of \$1,000 to do the shooting under Mohr's direction and the assent of Mrs. Brunen.

Walter H. Keown, defending the prisoners, sought to have Powell excluded from giving his testimony. He told Justice Kalich that Powell was insane long before the crime was committed, was certainly crazy when he did the shooting, that he admits and has since shown signs of insanity.

This development caused Justice Kalich to apply his own methods for determining the mental condition of the witness. Powell was asked by the court if he believed in a Supreme Being and other questions that called for a variety of answers. After this test was finished the court said that Powell seemed to have a perfectly clear mind and would be permitted to testify.

Hounded for Months.

From that time on Powell was the chief attraction of the day. He told how Mohr had hounded him for at least five months with plans for killing

Brunen, had sent money to him, written letters, sent him telegrams and seen him personally, and all the time there appeared to be nothing else on his mind except scheming some way to kill Brunen and get away with it. At the end of the day's proceedings Powell had successfully recorded much damaging evidence against Mohr. He gave the defense a terrific jolt when he said that once he heard Mrs. Brunen say: "I wish some one would come and shoot John."

Powell said that this was back in January when Mrs. Brunen and her husband were having repeated disagreements and she attributed them to his brutal treatment of her. In making arrangements for the shooting, Powell said, he had never any conversation with Mrs. Brunen, all of the details having been left to Mohr. He never saw her at any time he visited the house with Mohr.

Asked about the statements he made after his arrest, Powell said he had made two confessions, but had not mentioned Mrs. Brunen in the first because she was a lady.

Says Mohr Tested the Guns.

"I met Mohr at the Reading Terminal in Philadelphia in December and he proposed to have Brunen shot with a pistol at the showman's home garage," said Powell. "Mohr took me to Riverside and showed me how to shoot Brunen as he drove into his garage, saying that the noise of the engine running would, to some extent, overcome the noise of the pistol firing. Mohr finally got a room for me and my family at 45 Cooper street, Camden, and he paid the room rent so that I would not be so far away when he wanted to see me. On December 23 I went to Philadelphia with Mohr and bought a shotgun from a pawnbroker for \$13.50 after Mohr had given me \$15. He also directed me to use a shotgun if necessary and I went to another broker and bought a single barreled gun. Both of these were given to Mohr. He took me out on the river road and tried out the guns."

Mohr was made general manager of Brunen's shows in January and it was then that he seemed more anxious to have Brunen killed, Powell testified. "He said that Brunen was so cruel to his sister Doris that she was afraid to be in the house alone with him. The talk about the killing was kept up and Mohr saw me frequently. It was finally decided to have it done at Riverside

while Brunen was sitting in his accustomed place at the kitchen window reading his evening paper.

"The shotgun to be used was concealed in the hayloft of the barn that Brunen used for a garage. Two nights before the shooting I went to the back door of the house, but could not get in, and I was just as unsuccessful on the next night. On March 10 the showman was there. Mohr met me opposite the post office in Camden and gave me some whisky to warm me up. He drove me to Cambridge station near the Brunen house and when I got out of the car he said: 'You have no money, I have none, and you must do it to-night. Kill him to-night if you have to use both barrels. The blinds will be lowered and no lights will be shining out the back window.'

Says Mrs. Brunen Called Off Dog.

"I went and got the gun, and Mrs. Brunen came to the back door and called the dog in. She did not see me. I got a good aim, pulled one trigger, and ran across the fields to where Mohr was with the car. The first thing Mohr said was, 'Did you get him?' I told him I didn't know; that I had just fired and ran away. He said, 'If you didn't get him we will all be arrested.'

"He drove away in a hurry, having the tail light disconnected until we reached Riverside. The gun I used was thrown in Pensauken Creek, where it has since been found. Mohr took me to Camden, told me to keep my nerve and drove across to the ferry. Mohr saw me the next day and gave me some money then, and two or three times after. He said to me, 'Nobody knows anything about this except you, Doris and I, and that made me believe that Mrs. Brunen was positively in on the deal. He told me that Brunen had \$3,500 in bank, and after the job was pulled off, I would get half of that. He also said that we would have plenty of time to get back to Camden before anybody knew of the shooting, as Mrs. Brunen was going to faint and everybody else connected with the house would be at the movies.'

After a cross examination, Powell deplored that since being in jail he has barked like a dog, but admitted that on one or two occasions, during nervousness, he bumped his head against his cell wall with the idea that he might be taken out and sent to a hospital.

Counsel for the defense will frame a battery of questions over night, based upon the developments of the direct examination.

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Why Cement Sacks Are Filled Upside Down

The curious method of filling portland cement sacks—filling them upside down after they have been tied—is a striking example of progress made in industrial processes.

Until twenty years ago, cement sacks were filled practically as all other sacks always had been. You had a huge bin of this finer-than-flour material. A workman at the door of the bin hung a sack up, with its mouth open, on a wooden frame and filled it with an ordinary shovel. Then he set it on a scale, and with a hand scoop adjusted the weight of the contents to the exact 94 pounds required, after which he tied the sack by hand and tossed it on a truck to be hauled into a freight car.

That was the way as little as twenty years ago, and no one had thought much of doing it differently.

But now what happens?

The cement is taken from the bin by an automatic conveyor—a moving belt or bucket chain—and elevated and dumped into the hopper of a filling machine. This is a small bin with an elaborate mechanism including a fan inside; and at the bottom of it is a 1-inch spout through which the cement flows like water. The filler sits at the spout. Sacks have been brought to him already tied at the top but with an opening guarded by a valve at the bottom. The filler slips the opening over the spout and turns on the cement. When the sack is filled to exactly 94 pounds it tips a scale, automatically turns off the cement, and with a little push from the filler falls on another moving belt that carries it out and drops it at the freight car door.

By the old method, a team of four men could fill and load 1,600 sacks a day. By the new method, a similar team can fill and load 8,000.

The filling machine is costly, and royalties must be paid on the valve sack process, but the new arrangement has meant a considerable labor saving. It has meant especially that the manufacturers have been able to get their product out more promptly to users during the rush period of summer and fall. For in that period labor of the kind required for sacking and loading is generally hard to get.

Even with the improvements, a medium sized plant—one producing a million barrels of cement a year and employing not more than 300 people altogether—must normally employ 60 people in its sacking and loading department.

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